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THE WEATHER

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis yesterday held talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the Prime Minister's Office. Also participating in the talks were Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and American ambassador Richard W. Good.

The Prime Minister also met with the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Nicolas Irlinzu, at his office. They discussed the Prime Minister's recent visit to Rumania. He later met with Alex Haley, author of the international bestseller "Roots."

Anti-illiteracy Day, which is held throughout the world today, will be marked in Israel by an assembly of teachers and students at Beit Haanasi under the patronage of Mrs. Nina Katzir, wife of the President. Attending the conference will be President Ephraim Katzir and Minister of Education and Culture Zevulun Hammer.

Peru Hall was dedicated yesterday at the Hebrew University's School of Education on Mount Scopus in the presence of the Peruvian Ambassador Bernardo Roca Rey and Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

Hebrew University vice-president Bernard Chavnick chaired the ceremony at which a delegation from Peru participated.

The outgoing consul-general of Turkey, Aydin Alacakaptan paid a farewell visit to Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday.

Heads of the non-Jewish communities in the North yesterday conveyed their New Year greetings to Haifa district representative Naftali Eliahi.

ARRIVALS

An official two-man delegation from Bulgaria to attend the Bulgarian Independence Day celebrations this evening in Bat Yam, Zvezko Spoyanov and Krespo Besevako.

Election of Jerusalem rabbis may be postponed a month

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Elections of a Sephardi and an Ashkenazi chief rabbi for Jerusalem will probably be postponed for a month beyond their scheduled date of September 20, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

Jerusalem religious council chairman Gedaliah Schreiber told *The Post* that "many public figures" had asked him to postpone the vote because it falls between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, a busy time for rabbis. Only five rabbis, three Sephardi and two Ashkenazi, have applied for the tender, Schreiber said.

Impresario Godik, 59, in Frankfurt

The impresario Giora Godik died in Frankfurt, West Germany, on Monday after a prolonged illness, aged 59.

Godik slipped out of Israel surreptitiously five years ago, after piling up debts worth some \$1.2m. which he could not pay, on account of a number of musicals he had staged, which had flopped.

He was declared a fugitive from justice here. Towards the end of 1972, he was finally traced to Frankfurt, where he was managing a restaurant.

At the peak of his career, Godik was famed for his box office successes with "My Fair Lady" and "Fiddler on the Roof".

He made money in Germany and told his acquaintances he was intending to settle with his creditors and return to Israel, to resume his place in the entertainment world.

Godik told "Yediot Aharonot" reporter Yeheske Adram a year ago: "I love Israel. I promise to go back as soon as I can, once I reach an arrangement with my creditors. I hope the charges against me in Israel will be dropped."

The impresario's widow, Emma, who lived with him in Germany and

20 awards for paintings of 'universal city'

By KINUE WEINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The overwhelming response to the International Children's Painting Competition on Jerusalem showed how universal a city Jerusalem is and "how dear it is to people all over the world," Mayor Teddy Kollek said during an awards ceremony yesterday afternoon at the Israel Museum. He expressed the hope that for the guests from abroad, Jerusalem would retain a special place in their hearts as their second city.

The 14 winners from abroad, most of whom were dressed in their colorful native costumes, received certificates as well as an album of Jerusalem from Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The six winners from Israel, who spent yesterday at the Museum with their counterparts from abroad, received gold medals. In addition to nine schoolchildren from the Omariya school in East Jerusalem who won a group prize for their painting, gold medals were given to Shmuelik Dudat of Haifa, Alexander Vinokur of Haifa, Sharon Bshaham of Kiryat Bialik, Teresa Glitt of Ramat Gan and Hana Shifrit of Yavne.

Seven-year-old Jo Mi Yeong of Korea, dressed in suit and tie, made a special impression on the more than 300 people crowded into the auditorium at the Museum by bowing to the audience when he received his prize.

After the ceremony the children paid a visit to Prime Minister Menachem Begin. They sat on the Persian rug in his office waiting for the Prime Minister to enter. Crowded by photographers, Begin shook hands with each of the children and exchanged a few words of welcome with them.

UK minister filmed against his will on Golan Heights

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel TV showed no coverage of a visit to the Golan Heights by British Minister of Housing Reginald Freeson yesterday, though a crew followed him around and filmed his tour there.

For apparently political reasons, Freeson declined to meet with newsmen during his visit to the Heights as guest of Construction and Housing Minister Gideon Peat, and he asked the cameramen not to film him.

When they refused to cooperate, a spokesman from the British Embassy reportedly asked television authorities not to show the visit on the Mehat evening news report.

A source in the TV news department said the footage was not broadcast, but would not confirm that the reason was the request from the British Embassy.



International winners of the Jerusalem painting competition seen at the distribution of awards yesterday at the Israel Museum.

Police probe big fraud in Hadassah hospital

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police sources yesterday confirmed a report that they are investigating a possible fraud of millions of pounds from Hadassah Hospital and said the fraud may include padded bills for labour as well as materials.

But it could not be ascertained whether the police did in fact suspect a senior official of the hospital of collusion in the case, something which the hospital strongly denied. The police believe that Building Decoration Service (BDS) of Tel Aviv overcharged the hospital in supplying acoustic ceiling panels. It is also suspected that the company made use of Hadassah's customs exemption and may have charged the hospital for more panels than were actually installed.

The panels were installed in the main Hadassah Hospital in Ein Karem, the adjoining Sharet Institute and the new medical centre on Mt. Scopus. It was learned that the police suspect the excess panels to have been used in the Migdal Binyan Insurance building in Tel Aviv and the Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheva.

Meanwhile a spokesman of the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem denied that any of the panels had been used in its new premises being constructed in the capital. The

spokesman said that BDS had submitted a bid, but it had not been accepted.

It was learned that the police investigation, which is expected to continue for another few weeks, is of unusually large proportions. Magnets were used to determine that the firm supplied the more expensive aluminium panels from the Hadassah job, rather than cheaper panels specified by other customers.

At the same time Dr. Jack Karpas, deputy director of Hadassah, yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that to the best of his knowledge, no official of the hospital is suspected of accepting a bribe from the firm. He said that the BDS bid was considered in the usual manner by the tenders committee. One reason it was accepted, he said, was because the firm had a good record in Israel.

According to a news report yesterday, an official of the hospital accepted the inflated price in exchange for ceiling panels in his home in Zahala. But Karpas said the official had been out of the country when the bid was accepted.

The two directors of the company, Yirmiyahu Arbel and Dan Porot, both from the Tel Aviv area, have been arrested, but no employee of the hospital is being held. Karpas said that no official has been dismissed or suspended in connection with the case.

Stolen glass antiquities believed taken to Jordan

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Part of a collection of glass objects donated to the Antiquities Department of the Education Ministry has been stolen and may have been taken into Arab countries, it was reported yesterday.

The missing objects were part of a collection donated by Dr. Dan Barag, an employee of the department. Upon his return from abroad in July, he discovered that 30 pieces were missing.

After questioning employees of the department and antiquities dealers, police have concluded that some of the objects may have been smuggled across the Jordan bridges.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer yesterday decided to appoint a committee to recommend ways of preserving the country's archaeological treasures. The deci-

elon was taken following a meeting between the minister, ministry director-general Eliezer Shmueli and Avi Eitan, director of the department.

In a report to Hammer, Eitan said that the department lacked both manpower and means to keep track of all its acquisitions. Eitan stressed that the situation needed an immediate remedy.

Meanwhile, the Israel Museum spokesman strongly denied yesterday that the stolen objects were in any way connected to the museum. He pointed out that although the department is located on the premises of the Rockefeller Museum, which is associated with the Israel Museum, the department is a separate institution.

The spokesman also flatly denied a report that the museum sought some objects stolen from the department.

Report says pregnant woman died of haemorrhaging; doctor not to blame

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — A three-man committee — set up to investigate the death of a 21-year-old pregnant woman from Netivot shortly after she was sent home from hospital — found that the doctor who examined her could not have known that she had an extra-uterine pregnancy. The committee also stated in a report yesterday that the woman's death was caused by shock resulting from massive haemorrhaging.

Zahava Maaran was taken to the Soroka Medical Centre here on Monday complaining of abdominal pains. A doctor examined her and sent her home. Five hours later she was taken back to the hospital where she died.

Soroka's director, Professor Yosef Stern, appointed a committee of doctors to investigate the death after complaints by Zahava's father to police were ignored.

Prof. Stern told *The Post* last night the report found that the doctor who examined Maaran on Monday received no indication from checks he made — such as blood pressure, pulse and urine — that her life was in danger.

The woman apparently began haemorrhaging badly when she returned to Netivot. By the time she was taken back to the hospital in Beersheva she had died.

The committee report has been forwarded to Kupat Holim headquarters in Tel Aviv, where a final decision will be reached on the incident.

Last call for Jewish vote in New York City primary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NEW YORK. — Considerable campaign advertising in New York's Anglo-Jewish press reflected the weight of the Jewish vote expected in the vote today for a Democratic mayoral candidate.

More than seven candidates are competing in a primary race that pundits say is too close to call. Only a few percentage points in the polls separated the four front runners. They are Abe Beame, the incumbent, Congressman Edward Koch, Mario Cuomo and Bella Abzug.

Behind them in the polls were Herman Badillo and Percy Sutton, whose backgrounds are in the Puerto Rican and black communities respectively, and Joel Harnett.

Four of the candidates are themselves Jewish — Beame, Koch, Abzug and Harnett.

Projections from past elections indicate Jews may account for close to 40 per cent of the vote. They comprise 15 per cent of the city's population.

None of the candidates is thought likely to win the required 40 per cent for a first-round election today. Short of that victory, the top two vote-getters will square off against each other in a September 19 run-off.

A sense of a tilt to the right in the electorate was evident in the law and order emphasis of campaign pronouncements. Within this context, capital punishment developed as a highly charged campaign issue.

Dr. Julius Mark, 78, dies in New York

NEW YORK (JTA). — Dr. Julius Mark, formerly senior rabbi of Temple Emanuel, died at his home here early yesterday after a long illness at the age of 78.

Only visits refugee camp at Khan Yunis

GAZA. — Ahuf Avraham Orly, coordinator of the administered territories, visited the mayor of Khan Yunis yesterday and discussed the problems of electricity and water for the new neighbourhood for refugees near the town.

Only also visited the Dahaniya Bedouin mosque in the Rafah Appaches.

Syrian cholera toll up to 61

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — The death toll in this summer's cholera epidemic rose to 61 in Syria yesterday. There have been nearly 1,800 cases since the outbreak began in June.

Jordan has reported 60 cases and Lebanon four, but neither country has reported any deaths from cholera.

The only case reported by Israeli authorities was that of a woman from Sarta, near Nabulus, who was hospitalized several days ago. West Bank military authorities have stepped up examinations of incoming visitors, and foodstuffs are banned from passage over the bridges into the West Bank.

Egypt has not closed its borders with Israel, as reported yesterday, because of the cholera outbreak. Sources in the Gaza military government said that the student transfer to Egypt scheduled today would take place as planned.

BOSUN'S BAN REDUCED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Seamen's Disciplinary Court yesterday reduced the 180 days of disqualification from service at sea, imposed on bosun Moshe Levy by the Seamen's Commissioner on July 29, to 120 days of disqualification.

Levy, the bosun with a long record of trouble-making, had appealed against four of six convictions for disciplinary violations, and the court partially allowed his appeal. The 120 days of disqualification will be counted from August 5, the court ruled.

327 summonses for dirty sidewalks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three hundred and twenty seven summonses, each bearing a \$1,000 fine, have so far been issued against storeowners for failing to observe the new city by-law requiring that they clean the sidewalks outside their shops at specific times of the day.

The new by-law, which went into effect on September 1, has met stiff opposition from the 10,000-member Merchants Association. The association called upon its members on Tuesday to turn off their lights for four evenings beginning yesterday, and to stop paying municipal taxes.

Benson

(Continued from page one)
sion's personal physician, confirmed the findings.

The former bank manager was jailed in February, 1976, after the I.B. Bank, owned by the Williams Group of London, went bankrupt. He was convicted of funneling the money through Swiss banks into Liechtenstein companies and other Williams Group firms. In addition to the 12-year sentence, he was fined the unprecedented amount of \$1.26m.

During much of his imprisonment, he was sent to hospitals for treatment of his serious illness, which is believed to be inflammation of the arteries with complications. He suffered several brain haemorrhages in the past two years.

Prior to Benson's final appeal, a prison committee met 13 times about the case but refused to release him for medical reasons. The members argued that allowing him to go free would undermine the public's confidence in the court system.

PLO units

(Continued from page one)

however are still in the process of formation.

Reports from Metulla last night continue to mention heavy shelling in southern Lebanon.

An Agence France Presse despatch from Beirut said that two persons were killed and seven injured in artillery exchanges in the south, between terrorist and Christian batteries. The despatch said that Israeli artillery also took part in the fighting, shelling the terrorist positions at long range.

The heaviest barrage was around Marjayun and Klea, held by the Christians. AFP said Israeli planes and helicopters circled the sky above the area to help the batteries range in on their targets.

According to Agence France Presse nothing is known of terrorists and leftists pulling back from the border, except for the fact that terrorist-operated 168 mm. guns which were withdrawn from the old Crusader castle of Beaufort overlooking the Litani River, were replaced in one of the military barracks in the township of Nabatieh.

The recruiting offices in the town of Sidon have already registered the names of 800 recruits, in the wake of the authorities' call to rebuild the Lebanese armed forces. Of this number, 800 were reported to be army veterans.

El Al ills blamed on competing employees

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A council representing all El Al employees, changes in the company's work contracts and new disciplinary procedures are all required to cure El Al's ills, the company's managing director, Mordechai Ben-Ari, said yesterday.

Ben-Ari told aviation reporters that the eight different works committees compete with each other and this is one of the causes of disputes. Another is the eight different work contracts, which all contain what he called "clauses from the prehistoric era" of the 1950s and '60s. These clauses, he said, cause workers to believe (incorrectly in his opinion) that they have a right to be consulted on such matters as new lines, new equipment and other things which the management considers its own prerogative.

Disciplinary procedures are also old-fashioned, dating from the 1950s when El Al was a small company, he said. There should be a definite code of offences and punishments, including severe punishments for those who break work contracts and disrupt the carrier's service, he said.

Procedures for settling labour disputes must also be streamlined, Ben-Ari said, claiming that existing procedures take a long time and require the agreement of the workers, management and the Histadrut at every step along the way.

"I am the last person who wants to see El Al closed," he said, "but if

that is the only way we can reach the goals I have outlined, to agree, regretfully, to stop operations and negotiate with workers with the company."

Meanwhile, Yehoshua acting secretary of the who holds the El Al port the Maintenance works yesterday not to strike. T refuse to work on Roal because they want to spe day with their families, reminded them that m had promised to solve the shifts.

In this connection, B only minimal mainten work on Rosh Hashana emergencies and to ser for foreign airlines. The workers are required to p.m. on the second day of to prepare planes for following morning. Ben-A the dispute is not over a but concerns overtime p

The feeling in the mini mittee on El Al is to maintenance workers to Hashana at home — pr put in extra effort at the holiday Wednesday

Mordechai Hod, forme commander, who is ge manager of CAL, airline mentioned as a possibl for the post of managing El Al, is expected to report, he is supported ministers. Hod said he h approached form

Marine officers reject foreign currency proposal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union yesterday rejected the Treasury's proposal for a new system of calculating the foreign currency component to be included in their pay. Deputy Finance Minister Yeheskel Flumin had announced that the officers would be allowed \$40 for each day spent in foreign ports and \$7.50 for each day of service on board.

Union secretary Adam Chisik dismissed the proposals as "not realistic" and called on the Treasury to review the "real needs of the officers." He warned that if the Treasury would attack by the proposals "there will be no basis for negotiating new labour contracts with the shipping companies, which will create a grave situation in the merchant marine. There is no basis for Israeli shipping under these conditions," he said.

According to present plans the negotiations are to be completed by the end of the year, and the advances the officers have been granted are to cover this period.

Chisik said that Israeli diplomats abroad and diamond merchants were allowed much higher foreign currency allowances "and we will not allow officials to tell us how to spend our money abroad. After days at sea, seamen spend money in port," he stressed.

The director of the Shipping Companies' Association, Shlomo Harel, said he did not consider the Treasury proposals "ideal" either. But, if the

Treasury would agree to the allocation of "I believe live with them." He noted the proposals a master tanker, which spends on bours in port, would be less foreign currency tinary seaman on board the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, the Offi presented a memorandum and Deputy Minister Y asking them to impose in the thousand foreig, employed on Israeli ship, some 2,000 Israelis.

The Union called on ment to review the "moral aspects" of fore, being allowed tax-free Israel. They noted that maritime countries fore are charged the full inc, and this should be done I.

They said that the com an incentive to employ since their wage bill is it tains the net take-home ment only, without the component, which inat bil where Israeli emplo; earned.

SIXTY-TWO MUNICIPAL were cited for outstanding Tuesday evening. Tel Shlomo Lahat prese worker with a \$2,000 certificate.

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NAME ADDRESS

One year after the passing of our beloved

DELIA

we will meet at the Herzliya Cemetery on Sunday, September 11, 1977, at 3.30 p.m.

Kushilevitch and Brande Families

On the thirtieth day after the death of my dear husband, our father, brother, and grandfather, the unforgettable

AHARON SELA (Siletsky)

there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone at the Holon Cemetery on Sunday, September 11, 1977, at 4 p.m. We shall meet at the cemetery gate.

The Family

כלא מן האכל

Youth Aliya offers to educate children of returning yordim

By JUDY SEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Youth Aliya Department of the Jewish Agency is offering to educate, feed and house in their institutions all children of Israeli immigrants who intend to return. The offer, announced yesterday by Jerusalem head Yosef Kharman at a Jerusalem press conference, is directed specifically at the estimated 1,000 Jewish children of school age whose parents have returned from the U.S. and settled in Israel. If parents cannot afford to pay, the children will be no less. "We will absorb a number of children who are not Jewish," Kharman said. "There is no religious barrier."

Kharman recently returned from a U.S. tour where he attended the annual convention of the Jewish Agency and met with its top officials. He said the Youth Aliya Department has been working on this offer for some time. "We are not rich," he said, "but we will absorb a number of children who are not Jewish."

The offer is part of a broader program to help returning immigrants. The Youth Aliya Department has been working on this offer for some time. "We are not rich," he said, "but we will absorb a number of children who are not Jewish."

proposal to yordim who plan to return in the next few years. "They can send their kids and meet them here when they themselves come to settle," Kharman said. He doesn't think the idea will bring back all 300,000 immigrants and their children, but should nevertheless become a "movement."

The program will introduce more of an "immigrant aspect" to Youth Aliya, which for a number of years has cared mostly for native-born children from disadvantaged families. In the new school year, it has 18,000 youngsters — the most ever — of whom only 1,800 are immigrants. They study in religious and secular institutions equipped with dormitories or in kibbutzim. About 4,000 children had to be turned down for lack of facilities (Kharman's new programme is funded under a different budget than facilities for local Youth Aliya youngsters). Youth Aliya's annual budget totals IL400m.

At the Education Ministry's request, the department agreed to allow 11-year-olds in Youth Aliya institutions — the previous minimum age was 12. Two new educational institutions for disadvantaged youth opened in time for the new year, and construction of three youth day centres and six dormitories in youth villages will begin this year.

The 68-year-old Kharman has announced his retirement from the Jewish Agency Executive and his departure from the Zionist Congress convened in February. He said that Raphael Kottlovich, who succeeded him as head of the world Jewish Congress movement, is in line to replace him.



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek presenting the Jerusalem Album to the Mayor of Lisbon, Machado Aquilino Ribeiro at a luncheon given yesterday in the visitor's honour at Mishkenot Sha'ananim. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Expert refutes Jordan River plunder charge

By ZVI ARENSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Had the Arab states and their supporters stayed in the hall long enough to hear the report of Israeli delegation head Yosef Schechter last week at the UN Conference on Desertification in Nairobi, they might have heard some useful advice on the irrigation of crops in the desert.

The speech described, among other Israeli innovations, a five-year Ben-Gurion University experiment in which Negev farmers use saline water drawn from deep underground reserves for irrigation of crops. Schechter is the director of the University's Applied Research Institute.

The water is located 500 metres below ground level. It has a salt content about five times that of fresh water, which was once regarded as far too salty for agricultural use. But by utilizing trickle irrigation systems, local scientists have developed salt-resistant varieties of cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers and melons.

In an interview before he left for Nairobi, Schechter said that the water offered an additional advantage for off-season farming because of its high temperature (about 42° C).

Negev crops thrive on warm, brackish water

When the water was circulated through plastic pipes beneath the soil, plants grew faster, and winter yields were frequently much greater than those of unheated plots.

The best yields were said to be achieved in greenhouses heated by a geothermal system which uses the warm water.

The brackish water is found in two semi-artesian aquifers (water-bearing strata) which stretch across the Negev Desert from the Sinai Desert to the Dead Sea. Schechter estimates that 30 million cubic metres of water can be pumped annually from the Negev wells without depleting the supply for 200 years. Several wells in the Negev hills near Beersheba are already supplying Negev farmers with such water.

Schechter feels that many of the world's deserts sit on large reservoirs of brackish water, which seep into the aquifers over a period of several thousands of years. He cited the drought-stricken Sahel zone of North Africa, the Atacama of Chile and the American Southwest desert areas as deserts which have saline reservoirs.

Schechter noted that Ben-Gurion University will soon begin a programme to train foreign agronomists in brackish water irrigation techniques.

Missing over new school mars Petah Tikva festivity

By SHOSHANA LESSER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — The city's 100th anniversary celebration yesterday was marred by missing children and parents demonstrating against their intermediate school.

Speeches by municipal officials were given against a background of anger and whistles by representatives of schools who claim the new school, built in the grounds of Alal vocational high school, is too far away for the children to attend. The municipal spokesman said he thought that the parents were against integration and not location.

President Ephraim Katzir, whose 1,400 first and second graders inaugurated the celebration with song and dance. He hoped a solution

would soon be found to bring all the children back to school — the children in schools on strike did not participate.

After several blushing pupils made presentations to the President, "doves of peace" were released over the municipality square.

Speaking to Army Radio later, Katzir said that what impressed him most about Petah Tikva was the stream of young couples settling there and "fulfilling their duty by raising many children." Petah Tikva is the only city in the country providing cut-rate rented accommodations for young couples, according to Mayor Yisrael Feinberg.

The President's tour of the city included Tachana Electronics Company, Yed Lebeanim, Timon vocational high school and Sharon Hospital.

Tel Aviv to cut 10 per cent tax on hotels and cafes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The municipality has decided to cancel the 10 per cent hotel tax in the city, effective October 1.

The decision was by the Tel Aviv City Council at its meeting last Monday, and disclosed yesterday by Moshe Kinamon, director-general of municipality's Association for Tourism.

City councillor Reuven Vitale, chairman of the Association, said cancellation of the tax should be seen as part of the current drive to restore Tel Aviv to its former position as the city's top tourist centre.

Kinamon noted that former Tourism Minister Moshe Kol's plan, announced last year, was a brilliant programme, except that it almost totally ignored the relocation of Tel Aviv's tourism facilities. Ministry officials said at the time that the plan's central piece was to distribute tourism evenly throughout the country in order to correct the imbalance which existed during the period preceding Six-Day War, when tourism was centred in the Tel Aviv area.

Kinamon disclosed that the overall plan to help Tel Aviv regain its supremacy — since argued by Jerusalem — is not likely to be quickly implemented because current financial restrictions. In meantime, a more modest

blueprint has been prepared. Apart from a more intensive promotion campaign, the plan calls for constructing a second and larger marina. In historic Jaffa harbour, since the present one in the centre of Hayarkon's hotel row is already clogged and offers little possibility for expansion.

Experts who inspected the facilities of Jaffa harbour, now used almost exclusively by fishermen, have found it is suitable not only as a marina but also as a commercial centre and tourist terminal. It can serve both seaborne travellers and those leaving by air, with full passport, customs, banking and information facilities.

At present foreign airlines do not enjoy the facility offered by El Al of checking baggage on the eve of departure. The Jaffa port facility would be available to all airlines, including El Al.

Two schools end strikes

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Strikes at the Hehaya and Bargaia schools ended yesterday when most of the parents decided to send their seventh graders to school. The school board at Gymnasial Herzliya, as directed by the Education Ministry.

A few diehards say they will continue the struggle, and threaten to send their children to missionary schools.

At the Tel Nordan school, where parents also oppose sending their children to intermediate school at Gymnasial Herzliya, the parents are continuing their struggle. The seventh graders are being taught by teachers provided by the parents.

On Tuesday, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer had suggested to the Tel Nordan parents that an arbitration committee comprising himself, a representative of the parents and a representative of the Tel Aviv Municipality consider the parents' complaints. The parents accepted the proposal but Lahat refused.

"The minister has enough to do running the Ministry of Education," Haim Basok, deputy mayor for education, said. "We will take care of the problems of Tel Aviv. Many of the parents from Tel Nordan have already sent their children to Gymnasial Herzliya and the rest will follow soon. It's only a matter of time."

Striking parents at the Hess and Yehudit schools in Petah Tikva used President Katzir's visit yesterday as an opportunity to publicize their grievances. They, too, object to sending their children to the intermediate school assigned to them.

The children presented the President with a bouquet of flowers, a New Year greeting and a card saying that they want to go back to school when the problem is solved.

Finns say Israel favoured to win Davis Cup match

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The No. 1 players of Israel and Finland, Yair and Jarkko, here yesterday said they would be first on court tomorrow in the second-round European Zone Davis Cup tie between the two countries at the Israel Tennis Centre, Ramat Hasharon.

The Finnish team captain, Tapio Jokinen, unhappy about the heat and the absence of two top players, said this should make Israel the favourites to win the match.

The draw, made at the Finnish Embassy here yesterday evening, pits the hosts' No. 2, Shlomo Glicksman, 19, against his Finnish opposite number, Matti Timonen, in the opening day's second singles.

Berner, a 29-year-old engineer, has represented his country in 14 Davis Cup matches in the last decade, registering 12 singles and five doubles wins. During his long career he has scored victories over the champions of Italy and Poland, Adriano Panatta and Wojtek Fibak, and West German stars Hans-Jürgen Pohmann and Jürgen Fassbender. Berner has twice appeared at Wimbledon.

Timonen, 23, a mathematics student at Helsinki University, has appeared in some half-dozen Davis Cup ties, winning four singles and three doubles. He also has a useful international record. The Finnish team is completed by 29-year-old lawyer Kristian Tammivuori, with Jokinen as non-playing captain.

The remaining Israeli players are Ilan Shery and Shai Pumi. Coach and non-playing captain is Jackie Saul, and Haim Landau is team manager. After completing two hours of acclimatization training at Ramat Hasharon yesterday morning, Jokinen and Berner told The Jerusalem Post: "It is really too hot for us. We are just not used to this kind of heat." The Finns arrived on Tuesday afternoon, and had their first light workout that evening.

Jokinen said: "We would have liked more time to get used to our conditions, but the players could not get away earlier. The unaccustomed heat and unfamiliar fast courts, plus the fact that two of our leading players are unavailable, must make Israel favourites. If the match was being held in Finland, frankly I would be much more hopeful about our chances."

Saul expressed optimism about Israel's prospects. "But we are not taking anything for granted and might well be extended by our Finnish opponents."

A BLOOD PRESSURE testing station opened by Magen David Adom, in Haifa has used by more than 10,000 people in the last two weeks. The free service will be available until Rosh Hashana.

Hurvitz promises to speak out for Eilat in Gov't

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

On his first visit to Eilat yesterday as Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, Yigal Hurvitz told the City Council that he supported the idea of a casino in Eilat — but that he foresaw difficulties in getting unanimous government approval.

The minister was formerly chairman of the Knesset Committee for Economic Affairs, to which the inter-ministerial committee for Eilat was responsible. He said he will take it upon himself to inform other ministers of Eilat's problems and help find solutions.

These problems, as described by Mayor Gad Katz, include: the proposed international airport, currently frozen; the railway to Eilat, which has been postponed; and higher income-tax relief for Eilat to compensate for the higher cost of living here. Above all, there is the pressing problem of lack of work at Eilat Port and the need for road-haulage subsidies for those using it.

Turning to Eilat's lack of industry, the minister agreed to set a team of experts to find out what types would be suitable and economically viable there, as the basis for an industrial master-plan. He emphasized that he would not authorize any industry for Eilat that would have to be subsidized by the government.

Hurvitz also met with representatives of the local port workers committee. Although he made no promises to them, the port men said they were pleased with his understanding of the port's problems and readiness to act as Eilat's patron in the government.

total prize fund
IL4,800,000
first prize
IL750,000

mifal hapais

Election committee for Ninth Knesset spent only IL30m.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Ninth Knesset Central Election Committee spent only IL30m. It was budgeted, the chairman of the newly-appointed Tenth Knesset Central Election Committee, Justice Moshe Eliazon, reported yesterday. He spoke at a luncheon at the Knesset, at which the chairman of the outgoing committee, Justice Eliahu Mann, handed the gavel over to him.

Justice Mann, his vice-chairman, and the committee staff were presented with certificates attesting that they have been inscribed in the Jewish National Fund Golden Book. Among those honoured were Dr. Yohanan Bader, who is retiring after having served on every committee since the first; the late Aviad Yaffe, whose family will receive the certificate; and the committee secretary-general, Menahem Tsario.

Turkish academics here

A delegation from Turkey's University of Ankara is visiting the Hebrew University of Jerusalem this week.

Heading the group is Professor Turan Guner, Dean of Ankara's Faculty of Agriculture. Also in the delegation are Prof. Huseyin Gokcok and Prof. Rifat Okuyan. They met with Prof. Isaac Harpaz, Dean of the faculty and senior staff members in Rehovot.

The Israeli meetings are part of a five-year agreement signed in Ankara last year.

Hai Bar wildlife park opened

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAI BAR, the national biblical wildlife reserve adjoining Kibbutz Yotvata 45 km. north of Eilat, was officially opened yesterday to the public by the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, Yigal Hurvitz.

At the simple ceremony the minister also welcomed the Arava kibbutz's entry into tourism with the formal opening of the first stage of its Yotvata tourist centre — a new milk-bar and Sonol petrol station, which will be run by kibbutz members.

Leading the first guided tour around Hai Bar, Aluf (Res.) Avraham Yaffe, the moving force behind the nature reserves, told the press that the \$2m. invested so far all came from private donations to the Hai Bar Association. He praised Hurvitz for being the first minister to pledge a government donation of IL750,000.

In order to bring the almost extinct Arabian oryx back to its biblical homeland.

Turning to the Yotvata tourist centre, Hurvitz lauded the kibbutz for deciding to exploit the area's natural resources and said he would help every initiative aimed at turning the area into a first-class tourist attraction.

The entrance to Hai Bar is through Yotvata's new milk-bar complex. The kibbutz, in conjunction with the nature reserves authority and the Jewish National Fund, has further plans for turning the Timna copper mine crater into a national park, and for opening a desert botanical garden in cooperation with Tel Aviv University.

German court takes evidence in kibbutz

KFAR HAMACCAHI (Itim). — A West German court made history at this kibbutz yesterday when it convened to take testimony from an invalid survivor of the Holocaust in connection with a Nazi war crimes trial.

The court sat in the kibbutz cultural hall, with Israeli judge Micha Lindenstrauss presiding, and took evidence for use in the trial of Friedrich Heine, 56, accused of murdering 38 Jews in 1943, when he served as an SS man in the Yanovka labour camp near Lemberg, in Galicia, Poland.

The prosecution charged that in several cases Heine stripped and shot Jewish prisoners at random without orders from his superiors.

The West German court, from Saarbrücken, had come to hear Barak Schneider, a member of the kibbutz who is a Holocaust victim confined to a wheel chair because of disabilities in the lower limbs.

THIEVES STOLE IL30,000 from the mattress he slept on, an Arab from Kfar Haris near Nabhus complained to the Beit Shimon police yesterday. The victim said he was sleeping under a building in Moshav Zecharia at the time, and was attacked and beaten by the robbers in the middle of the night.

שנה טובה

happy new year and Chag Same'ach

AT ALL DAN HOTELS

Dr. Morris Mandel

will lecture on

Take Time to Live

Thursday evening, September 8

at the Diaspora Yeshiva on Mt. Zion.

Dr. Mandel is a noted author, psychoanalyst, lecturer and columnist in the Jewish Press.

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The public is cordially invited.

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Teng: U.S.-China ties set back by Vance trip

PEKING. — Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said in an interview published on Tuesday that U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent visit to Peking marked a step backward in Sino-American relations.

In Washington the State Department, in a comment on the interview, said normal relations remained the goal of current U.S.-China policy.

In the interview with the Associated Press, Teng said the Vance discussions represented a retreat from proposals advanced by former President Gerald Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Teng claimed in the interview, his first since returning to office in July, that former President Ford promised in December 1975 that if re-elected he would break diplomatic relations with Taiwan, seat of the Chinese Nationalist Government, and establish them with Peking.

Vance, however, only proposed setting up a U.S. liaison mission in Taiwan and a full diplomatic mission in Peking. And the Chinese rejected that.

Teng made the comments in a 90-minute meeting with executives and directors of the AP who are on a 16-day visit to China. No direct quotations were permitted because, Chinese officials said, there was no official translation. Teng spoke through an interpreter.

Teng said Ford promised during his visit 21 months ago that if re-elected he would resolve the Taiwan problem the same way the Japanese

had done it. (Japan severed diplomatic relations with the Nationalists but has maintained non-governmental contacts, including substantial trade, with the island.)

Teng said Vance had, however, discussed establishing full diplomatic relations with China but at the same time establishing a diplomatic liaison office on Taiwan. In effect this would reverse the present situation, under which the U.S. has full relations with Taiwan and only a liaison mission in Peking.

Teng said his discussions with Kissinger about Taiwan had been based on the idea that eventually it would be the U.S. that would have to make the moves necessary to normalize relations. However, he said, Vance came to Peking saying both sides would have to make efforts to normalize, and this, Teng said, is a step back from the position of Ford and Kissinger.

Teng stressed that the Vance meetings had been cordial and useful to exchange views but that reports of progress were wrong.

The White House said on August 23 that President Jimmy Carter and Vance believed the secretary's mission to Peking had made "a good beginning" toward normalizing relations. That statement also said "it would be premature, at this point, to draw firm conclusions from it."

After Teng's comments on Tuesday, the State Department noted that U.S. and Chinese officials both had described the Vance talks in Peking as "cordial and useful." The department spokesman would say little more. (AP, Reuters)

U.S. protests seizures at Moscow book fair

MOSCOW (UPI). — American publishers yesterday awaited a Soviet response to their protest over confiscations of books and pamphlets intended for exhibition at the first Moscow International Book Fair.

Italian publisher Giulio Einaudi meanwhile boycotted the fair in July, second day in protest against the Soviet refusal to grant a visa to his consultant on Soviet and Russian literature, Vittorio Strada, an independent-minded Italian Communist.

Soviet customs inspectors confiscated four of the Einaudi books edited by Strada — including a collection of three short novels by exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, all of which had been officially published inside the USSR, and "Trotzky: Literature and

Revolution." More than 1,300 publishers from 64 countries are taking part in the fair which opened amid growing controversy on Tuesday.

Special customs inspectors seized books — including George Orwell's classic essays on totalitarian systems — "1984" and "Animal Farm" — as well as leaflets and catalogues from American, British and West German exhibitors. Most of the confiscations appeared to be politically motivated.

Chester Kerr, secretary of the Association of American Publishers, protested on behalf of the U.S. exhibitors. He said Boris Stukalin, chairman of the State Publishing Committee, told him the seizures were "a customs matter" but he would look into them.

Soweto teachers resign en masse

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Some 700 high school teachers in Johannesburg's troubled black Soweto township announced late on Tuesday they will quit their jobs.

The mass resignations came as the government attempted to break a month-long class boycott by thousands of pupils demanding the scrapping of the black education system regarded as inferior to that provided for whites.

The teachers, all blacks, include

the entire staffs of 40 Soweto high schools with an enrolment of 27,000 pupils.

The government announced at the end of August the takeover of the boycott-hit schools from local community boards. Pupils were told to re-register over the past four days and teachers were told to sign new contracts.

The militant Soweto Students Representative Council advised pupils not to re-register.

Ministry of Housing and Construction Aid Programme for Settlers in Development Areas 1977 — Addition

As from September 1, 1977, the maximum sum of the conditional grant provided for the purchase of a new apartment in a development area is as follows:

Ellat, Mitzepe Ramon, Safed*	IL48,000
Beit Shean, Beit Shemesh, Hatzor, Yeruham, Ma'alot, Kitzrin, Kiryat Arba, Kiryat Shmona, Shlomi	IL37,800
Dimona, Tiberias, Yamit, Carmiel, Arad	IL27,000
Otakim, Migdal Haemek, Nazareth Illit, Netivot, Afula, Sderot	IL21,000
Yokneam, Acre, Kiryat Gat, Kiryat Malachi	IL16,200

The grant has been increased by 8% as a result of the introduction of V.A.T. on the full purchase price of the apartment, which includes the conditional grant.

(*In Safed the grant has been increased by IL10,000 in addition to the 8% increase.)

The increased conditional loan will apply to those who have not yet used their rights. Whoever received the conditional grant before the date of this notice will not be entitled to the increased grant.

Ministry of Housing and Construction Housing Aid Programme for Young Couples 1977 — Addition

The public is hereby informed that as from September 1, 1977 young couples who are eligible are entitled to a mortgage loan for the purchase of an apartment, the gross area of which does not exceed 85 sq. metres and the price of which does not exceed IL300,000 in all of the country and IL350,000 in Jerusalem.

The loan will not be provided to eligible young couples who paid the full purchase price of the apartment before September 1, 1977. In all cases the sum of the loan will not exceed the balance which was not paid.

There are no changes in the other details of the aid programme. The arrangements that are considered as binding are those that were published in the explanatory booklet of the Ministry of Housing and Construction in July 1977 and the regulations.

In development areas there is no limit on the size or the price of the apartment purchased.

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Your People are Mine

Based on the Book of Ruth

Tonight, September 8, 9.00 p.m., the Khan Theatre.



Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy uses handcart to remove belongings from Danbury, Connecticut, federal prison yesterday on his release after served 5½ months — the longest term of anyone convicted in the case. On Tuesday Liddy swore in court that he is a pauper and cannot pay his \$40,000 fine — thus lifting the last barrier to his release. (UPI telephoto)

Battle rages fifth day for key Ethiopian city

NAIROBI. — Ethiopian troops and Somali-backed insurgents went into the fifth day of fighting yesterday for control of the key Ethiopian city of Jijiga on the edge of the Ogaden region.

Somalia, the Somali news agency, said Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) forces battling in rough, hilly terrain 18 kms. west of Jijiga, killed 150 Ethiopians and destroyed eight tanks, early yesterday.

The skirmishes indicated the WSLF insurgents were keeping up the pressure in their attempt to occupy Jijiga and continue their drive to take the nearby cities of Harar and Dire Dawa. If the three cities fell, it would give the WSLF a hold on the entire Ogaden region, in western Ethiopia. The WSLF's aim is to annex the Ogaden, inhabited by three million ethnic Somalis, to a Greater Somalia.

In bloody fighting near Jijiga on Tuesday, the Ethiopian national operative command claimed to have killed 775 enemy troops and destroyed 72 tanks, 25 armoured vehicles and downed 15 Somali MiGs. The Ethiopian report said the Somali-backed forces launched a two pronged attack over the weekend, but they were driven off with the enemy sustaining heavy losses.

Zambia extends blackout

LUSAKA (Reuters). — The Zambian capital of Lusaka was blacked out early yesterday under an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew imposed for an indefinite period.

The Defence Ministry announced last night that the measures — first ordered four days ago after Zambia "retreated" neighbouring white-ruled Rhodesia of launching an air raid — would be extended indefinitely because of the "war situation in Southern Africa."

Informed Western sources, giving the first independent corroboration of the Zambian claim that it was attacked, quoted eyewitnesses as saying a Rhodesian warplane rocketed the border town of Feira last Tuesday and fired missiles, including incendiaries.

The blackout and curfew affect Lusaka and the southern towns of Livingstone on the Victoria Falls

border with Rhodesia, Kafue and Chinganga. All are within easy reach of Rhodesia by air.

Western diplomats said the measures, in addition to preparing Zambians for the possibility of direct hostilities with Rhodesia, were also aimed at keeping up international pressure on Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government there.

They might also help to divert attention from domestic problems, the diplomats thought.

President Kenneth Kaunda said on Tuesday that he thought the next six months would be crucial in deciding whether "total war" was necessary to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia.

But he added: "We would not need to fight, we would not need to fire a single bullet, if the West decided to withdraw oil from Smith's administration."

Study shows TV crime boosts violence

LONDON (AP). — A major new American-financed research project carried out here says it has produced firm evidence that violence on television leads to real life violence in youngsters who watch it.

It says boys who watch a lot of television violence are almost 50 per cent more likely to indulge in real life violence than boys who do not watch as much screened mayhem.

The findings were revealed here on Tuesday during the annual conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science by research scientist William Belmont.

The project was financed by the Columbia Broadcasting System of America with a grant of \$262,500. It began in 1971 and was carried out by Australian-born Dr. Belmont among 1,595 London boys aged 13 to 16.

He said the extent of each boy's ex-

posure to television violence was defined in terms of his viewing of a sample of 68 programmes. Each of the programmes was rated for levels of violence and analyzed for the kind of violence presented.

He said one in every eight of the boys interviewed admitted to between 10 and 100 incidents of violence over a period of six months.

They ranged from burning another youngster on the chest and deliberately crashing a milk float into a parked car, to smashing a car with a hammer and pounding a boy's head against a wall.

He said that after the statistics were interpreted with the aid of a computer, the team was left with evidence which "gives support to the belief that long term exposure to television increases the degree to which boys engage in violent

Arabs stall on \$4b. French arms deal

PARIS (Reuters). — Arab indecision over what sort of aircraft they want is holding up the construction of a \$4b. arms industry in Egypt, French aircraft industry sources said on Tuesday.

The plan, backed by Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states, involves 200 jet aircraft, and twice as many engines and missiles. Negotiations have been going on for three years. The French Government believed earlier this year that it had virtually clinched a deal for 200 Mirage F-1 fighter-bombers to be built under licence in Egypt. But then the Arab governments said they would prefer the Franco-German Alpha jet trainer and ground support aircraft.

"Every time we think the deal is clinched something crops up," an aircraft official said. "But there is still a good chance that we will pull off the contract."

The Alpha jet is produced by France and West Germany. The Bonn Government refuses to supply arms to areas of tension and would probably oppose any deal by France to sell the plane to Egypt.

But French officials said there was nothing to prevent France from drawing on its own Alpha squadrons or setting up an assembly plant for exports. "France is ready to help Egypt build its domestic arms industry, but the Arab governments concerned must finalise their plans first," the official said.

Owen seeks end to Gibraltar blockade

MADRID (Reuters). — British Foreign Secretary David Owen yesterday ended a three-day visit to Spain after laying the basis for a negotiated settlement to the long-standing dispute over Gibraltar.

Owen called for the reopening of Spain's land frontier with the British colony, and at the same time promised London's support for Madrid's application to join the European Economic Community (EEC).

Britain's first Labour foreign secretary to visit Spain, Owen on Tuesday met Spanish socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez, the Spanish Socialist Workers Party leader Luis Vazquez said afterwards that Owen had made it clear Britain had no special wish to retain the Rock, but had also stressed that Britain would respect the wishes of the 30,000 people of Gibraltar, who have repeatedly said they want to remain British. Spain closed its land frontier with Gibraltar and cut off all communications with the Rock in 1969.

Bullets fly in Salvador kidnap

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP). — Kidnappers armed with machineguns seized the wife of an American industrialist on Tuesday after a heavy exchange of fire with her bodyguards in front of her husband's company offices, police said.

Police said Elena Lima de Chiorato, wife of Louis Chiorato, a prominent American businessman with interests in the construction industry, was abducted as she was about to get into the family car. She is Salvadoran.

Witnesses could not tell if there were any injuries during the shoot out. They said Mrs. Chiorato was forced into an automobile.

Carter keeps up push for Panama Canal treaty

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter continued his campaign for public acceptance of the Panama Canal treaty yesterday morning when he appeared at White House breakfast attended by about 70 present and former government officials and business and labour leaders.

Carter noted that the treaty — which he and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos signed at 1:30 a.m. today (Israel time) — assures the U.S. "the right to guarantee the continued neutrality" of the canal even after Panama assumes operational control. He also pointed out that the 3,500 U.S. civilian employees in the Canal Zone will be permitted to continue in their U.S. Government jobs under the treaty.

He said the U.S. and Panama have negotiated "a fair treaty," one which guarantees freedom of passage through the canal.

The treaty, which will hand over the 84-km waterway to Panama by the year 2000, still has to be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the U.S. Senate.

The showcase signing ceremony at the headquarters of the Organisation of American States (OAS) here will

be followed by a White House for about 20 heads of state. American hemisphere flows in to Washington for the assembly, the gathering of major world leaders since President John F. Kennedy's death and the departure from the leaders may prove a sceptical Congress.

The agreement, hampered last month after years of negotiations, is in fact two deals with the canal.

One deals with the canal, built by the U.S. 70 to Panama by the end of the 1970s. A second treaty to be signed at the same time guarantees the neutrality of the canal and universal access to it, and for signing by all countries.

The waiting leaders are asked to sign a "Washington Declaration" in support of the treaty.

In Concord, New Hampshire, Governor Meldrim ordered all state buildings to fly at half-staff, in treaty signing. (A)

Heiress found dead

BOLZANO, ITALY (AP). — Italian fashion heiress Luisa Spagnoli was found dead in a ravine in the Gardena Valley on Tuesday, four days after her disappearance during a mountain walk, rescue squads reported.

Mrs. Spagnoli, 48, apparently fell after wandering off from friends, the rescue workers said.

A leftist extremist organization claimed it had kidnapped her, but police tended to discount this and believed she was the victim of an accident.

Spagnoli's family has interests in the Bolzano Peninsula food group as well as owning the Luisa Spagnoli chain of fashion shops. She herself was a free-lance journalist.

Soviets overfly Japan

TOKYO (AP). — Two Soviet bombers violated Japan's airspace yesterday over waters in the Sea of Japan, the defence agency said. It added that a protest was lodged later in the day with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet aircraft, two Tupolev TU-95 "bear" bombers, flew two minutes over the islands at 4:39 p.m., it said.

It was the fifth claimed violation of Japanese airspace by Russian aircraft since 1953.

Turks hold money talks

ANKARA (AP). — A five-man delegation from the International Monetary Fund began talks with Turkish officials at the Finance Ministry on Tuesday.

The talks centre on the economic stabilization measures to be taken by Turkey in an effort to better its international credit standing, badly shaken since March because of a severe foreign-currency shortage.

Indian FM exhausted

NEW DELHI (AP). — The foreign minister of India, A.B. Vajpayee, was admitted to a hospital yesterday after doctors said he was suffering from physical exhaustion.

A foreign ministry spokesman said Vajpayee would spend the holidays for about two days and his condition was not considered serious.

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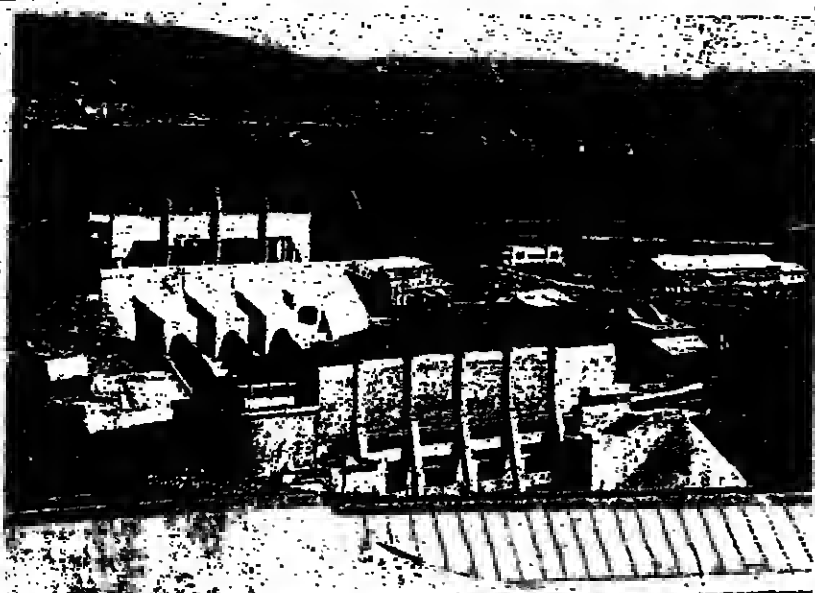
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push d tree Rutenberg — giant of Naharayim

VIEW FROM THE NORTH / Ya'acov Ardon



Naharayim power station as it looked before being destroyed in 1948.

The meeting of these two practical minds produced an instant result: a project called "The Eretz Yisrael Electrification Company."

Rutenberg left Russia for good and went to Europe as a missionary for his ideas. He met Zionist leaders and Jewish businessmen and made a profound impression on Baron Edmond de Rothschild, who became and remained an enthusiastic supporter of his.

IN 1910 Rutenberg paid his first visit here. On horseback, armed and escorted, he spent three days touring the Jordan and Yarmuk and learning about the topographical, geological and climatic conditions of the sparsely populated Kinneret basin. He summed up his findings thus: "The water required for irrigation and power generation will be available if the winter rainfall is collected and dammed up for these purposes in special reservoirs. A plan for the exploitation of the water resources of Eretz Yisrael calls for the accumulation of an adequate quantity of water for irrigation needs and for the use of the balance for power generation based on the differences of altitude in the area."

How he turned to Zionism is not clear. Apparently no particular person or event influenced him, as the young man was already a Zionist. But not gripped by the Zionist vision, Rutenberg's "vision" remained a mere idea. In 1914, he wrote his first article, "The National Revival of the Jewish People," which he published (in Yiddish) in the New York. While still in Italy, he founded "The Society for the Jewish Revival." In London, he talked to Weizmann about a Jewish military revolution. He went to the U.S. to find out about economic plans. Their scope was wide and visionary: the Electrification of Eretz Yisrael, the extraction of chemicals from the Dead Sea, a channel to it from the Mediterranean, the reclamation of the Hula and large-scale irrigation and industrialization.

and Felix Warburg \$200,000; Rothschild \$100,000; and Jews in Cairo, \$10,000. Rutenberg's first triumph was a 22-year-long concession for power station on the Yarkon, which he was granted on September 12, 1921. A similar grant came nine days later for a station on the Jordan and Yarmuk.

TWO YEARS of political and other difficulties followed. Only on March 28, 1923, was the Palestine Electric Corporation formally founded, with headquarters in London. The 70-year concession granted to Rutenberg had to wait for another three years, however, until March 6, 1926, before it became legally valid. There was strong Arab, British and some Christian anti-Zionist opposition, which carried the fight into the House of Commons and Lords.

A non-confidence motion was tabled in the Commons. Churchill and Lord Balfour backed the concession and the press and public opinion took sides.

In the long run the Arabs of Palestine and Transjordan benefited from the progress that electric power brought. Only Jerusalem was excluded from the concession, because a Greek businessman had obtained one during the Ottoman period and he did not plan to build a power station there. He tried to sell his concession for an exorbitant sum. Rutenberg refused. In 1926 a British company bought him out and built a power station, which the Israel government subsequently took over by purchasing shares from



Pinhas Rutenberg (centre) with High Commissioner for Palestine Arthur Wauchope (left) and Emir Abdallah (far right), at starting up of power station in 1922.

Rutenberg's dynamic and optimistic personality made a powerful impression not only on the work force at Naharayim, but on the entire population, Jewish and Arab alike. Surveying and other preliminary work began in 1921, construction in 1927. As the work went on and on, he was asked when it would be finished and answered, in

Yiddish: "Everything has an end, a cat, a dog. My work never ends." On February 13, 1931, a black Friday, a flash flood from the swollen waters in the channel broke through the dam wall and wrecked the transformer station. The workers decided to repair the damage without pay other than their daily food. The disaster put the project back a year.

When the Naharayim station was finally ready after five years of construction, Rutenberg said: "Today opens... an important chapter in the history of this desolate country, which was abandoned by God and man." Naharayim worked well for 18 years. Rutenberg died in 1943 and was thus spared from seeing its destruction by Arab troops in 1948.

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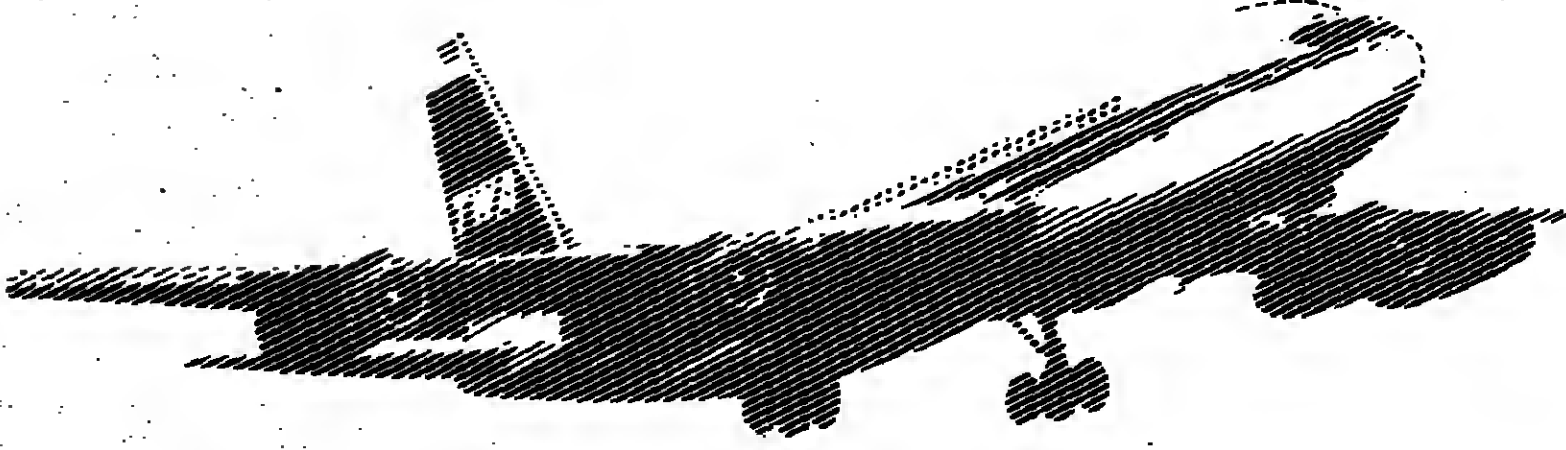
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Talking of terriers

PETS CORNER / Israel Even Chen

WHAT BREED makes the best apartment pet? Today we will discuss the terriers.

As a class, terriers come in all sizes, from the tiniest toys to breeds ranging as high as 27 cm. at the shoulder. The smallest of these breeds, the York terrier, more properly belongs with the toy breeds category covered in a previous article: the Scottish terrier however, despite his diminutive size is all terrier, as is the Norwich terrier.

The fox terrier (both wire-coat and smooth-coat) are among the most popular of these breeds. The Bed-fordshire bull terrier, the Lakeland and the Airedale terrier are the largest of the terrier breeds. There are many other breeds of terriers

but those specifically mentioned here, including also the Irish terrier, are available in Israel.

Any potential terrier owner should be a person with experience in raising dogs and a person of great patience. Terriers are extremely active animals, with one-track minds. In the wrong hands they can become incorrigible. Intelligent and independent, the average terrier requires an owner with strength of character. If the dog is not to have his nominal master trained within a matter of weeks.

These animals are ideal for active teenagers or adults who enjoy large amounts of exercise. Handled correctly they are often ideal pets, being almost psychic in their ability to understand that one special person with whom they have developed a close relationship.

The majority of these breeds have wire-coats which require close attention and regular grooming. Properly, they are plucked for ideal coat care, but if not exhibited at dog shows they can be clipped. Clipping is a great deal more comfortable for you and easier on the dog. Regular twice weekly brushing and combing is an absolute requirement with the wire-coated breeds.

The smaller members of the terrier breeds, very playful and energetic, often enjoy learning tricks. They are not particularly easy to train if over-disciplined, but can learn anything they decide to — if the training sessions are presented as a game. The one major obstacle to training a terrier is also his most engaging feature.

Most of these breeds were originated as vermin hunters. They were each expected to protect their given area of charges — animals up to twice their own size. In order to fulfill their duties they were bred to be plucky, brave and obstinate in the face of difficulties. For the average owner today, this means simply never place yourself in the position of having to force a terrier to back down — he won't.

For the experienced, active dog lover, I cannot recommend a better dog than one of the terriers.



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Pleasing Cantilena group

MUSIC

Esther Reuter

CANTILENA CHAMBER PLAYERS (U.S.) — Frank Glaser, pianist; Edna Michell, violinist; Harry Karasman, violist; Stephen Kyte, cellist; (Edna Andriotti, September 1). Mahler: Quartet for Piano and Strings; Copland: Piano Quartet; Brahms: Piano Quartet in A major, Op. 25.

THE CANTILENA was formed in 1970 at the Adirondack Music Festival where Edna Michell (former pupil of Pärtis and Yebudi Memmish) is music director. They won a scholarship enabling them to perform American Jewish and Israeli composers. They have also

had music composed for them by Pärtis, Starer, Orgad, Kopyman and others. The musicians throughout the evening maintained a high level of chamber music teamwork. The first part of the evening presented us with the rarely heard, one movement Mahler Quartet. Written in 1876, when Mahler was 16-years-old, it is much influenced by Bruckner. Copland's Piano Quartet, written in 1950, is full of ideas in serial style, a witty and thoroughly enjoyable piece. The performance of Brahms's second quartet, rich in melody, graded dynamics and inventive freshness, provided the finale of this praiseworthy evening.

'Hedda Gabler' on screen

CINEMA

Domini Keeble

HEDDA (Tahelot, Tel Aviv) Starring Glenda Jackson, Timothy West, Jennie Linden and Peter Eyre. Directed by Trevor Nunn.

"HEDDA GABLER" is one of Henrik Ibsen's later plays, written in 1890, which Ibsen was 82 and living in Munich, far from his native Norway. Acclaimed in his lifetime as a master of language and drama, he is one of the theatre's greatest critics of conventional morals. Under the direction of Trevor Nunn the Royal Shakespeare Company has transferred its London production to the screen, with all its atmosphere of dingy elegance, cruel sunlight, and psychological menace. Unfortunately, the final moment when Hedda kills herself and kills herself is treated with the most appalling theatrical sloppiness.

Hedda appears to be a victim of herself rather than of society as she unscrupulously sets out to destroy the troubled souls who come within her reach: her naive, academic husband George Tesman, her unhappy, but brave school acquaintance Thea Elvsted, and the alcoholic Ellet Lovborg with whom she once had a secret liaison. Ms. Jackson's powerful talents and rather self-conscious mannerisms are moulded into place by the strong and outstandingly good performances of Timothy West as Brack, Jennie Linden as Thea, Peter Eyre as Tesman and Patrick Stewart as Lovborg, creating, on the whole, a balanced and at times absorbing production.

TIGERS DON'T CRY (Red, Tel Aviv) Starring Anthony Quinn, John Phillip Law and Simon Sabela. Directed by Peter Collinson.

THE AILING president of "Gamba" (powerful Zulu actor Simon Sabela) is visiting South Africa for medical treatment, presenting the Republic with one of its biggest security headaches. Assigned to care for him are Sister Jane Hobart (Sandra Prinsloo) and a troubled male nurse, "Sailor" Slade, played with an acceptable degree of pathos by Anthony Quinn. Slade, who believes he is dying from cancer, dreams up a simple but daring plan to kidnap the president, strictly for financial reward. His only objective is to guarantee the security of his teenage daughter, about whom he is totally obsessed.

Against the background of a compelling musical score by Hennie Bekker, one of South Africa's most talented jazz musicians, Slade

whisks the president off to a disused mine. Here the two sick men confront each other in a relationship that ranges from farce to fierce understanding.

Meanwhile the security police under the control of Colonel Fajler (Martin Wray) try frantically to track them down. And a political assassination has been plotted by Russian agents among the president's own men. After a cliff-hanger climax aboard a damaged cable car high up in the Hartbeespoort mountains, an optimistic justice is finally meted out. "Tigers Don't Cry," directed by Peter Collinson, was filmed in and around Johannesburg. It is an unusual film in that it suffers from some of the pitfalls of sentimentality and absurdity, but nevertheless, is funny, continuously exciting and succeeds in holding one's curiosity right to the end.

AIRPORT '71 (Alennyk Tel Aviv) Starring Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, Brenda Vaccaro and James Stewart. Directed by Jerry Jameson.

A LUXURY, privately owned 747 jumbo jet carrying a group of wealthy people and a lead of precious air treasures is reported lost in this hazardous Bermuda Triangle. It was scheduled in Florida for the opening of a palatial museum, property of a dying art collector Philip Stevens (James Stewart).

The passengers, including his estranged daughter and her son, the jet's designer, an oceanographer and his alcoholic wife among others, are played by a gathering of well-known names and faces, including Olivia de Havilland, James Cotten, Darren McGavin and James Booth, most of whom succeed in acting extraordinarily badly and fail to arouse even the most elementary concern.

There is, however, rather more to this film, as it develops from a commonplace hijack story into a thrilling deep sea rescue adventure. Both navy and airforce are put on full alert to search for the missing aircraft but find no trace. Eventually an emergency blimp is piloted up and a reconnaissance plane flying over the plotted area sees the shadow of the jumbo deep beneath the ocean. On the surface a solitary dingy is spotted with one survivor. How did it get there? What is going on fathoms deep inside the aircraft? How are the passengers to be saved? This is the story of "Airport '71." The action is big, the drama is there and though the story is fictitious, derived from Arthur Hailey's original book "Airport," the deep sea salvage capabilities of the U.S. Navy are factually correct. It is an exciting operation.

CLASSIFIEDS

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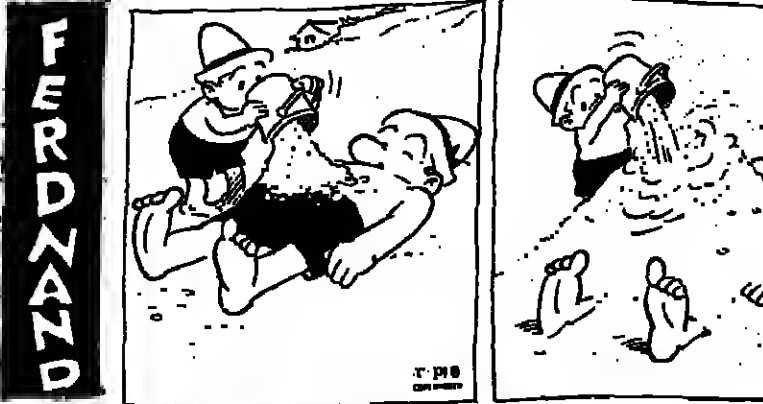
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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 Math 7. 8.30 English 9. 9.50 Math 8. 10.00 English 9. 10.30 Science 6. 12.00 Art 12.30 Science and Physics 7. 12.40 Electricity 16. 13.00 Advice and Guidance 7. 13.20 French 16.00 Programme for Kindergarten. 16.10 The Story of Browning. 16.30 Documentary film on Winston Churchill.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Cartoons. 18.00 What's Up? People, places and events in the news. 18.10 ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 Nawa roundup. 18.32 The Ghost and Mr. Muir. 18.35 Between Cities and Stars. A panel answers question from the audience. 19.20 Quiz for Ramadan. 19.30 Nawa roundup. 19.32 The Ghost and Mr. Muir. 19.35 Between Cities and Stars. A panel answers question from the audience.

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ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning concert — Mendelssohn: Salutations for Children, Op.72 (Barenholt); Debussy: L'Air de la Mer (Martino); Beethoven: Quintet in E-flat major for Guitar and Strings (Bream); Beethoven: Quintet for Piano and Wind Instruments, Op.16 (Bruckner); Quintet in E-flat major, E.47 (T. 200).

FROM TEL AVIV (centre)
to Haifa: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 12.00, 13.00, 15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 18.30, 20.00, to Nahariya: 6.00, 12.00, 15.00, 16.00.

FROM TEL AVIV (South)
to Jerusalem: 7.30.
to BeerSheva & Dimona: 6.50, 17.30.

FROM HAIFA (centre)
to Jerusalem: 6.54, 16.37.
to Tel Aviv: 6.54, 16.37, 7.34, 8.34, 9.34, 10.34, 12.34, 13.34, 14.34, 15.34, 16.34, 17.34, 18.34.

FROM NABATIYA
to Tel Aviv: 6.54, 16.37, 7.34, 8.34, 9.34, 10.34, 12.34, 13.34, 14.34, 15.34, 16.34, 17.34, 18.34.

FROM BEERSHEVA
to Tel Aviv: 6.54, 16.37, 7.34, 8.34, 9.34, 10.34, 12.34, 13.34, 14.34, 15.34, 16.34, 17.34, 18.34.

FROM DIMONA
to Tel Aviv: 6.54, 16.37, 7.34, 8.34, 9.34, 10.34, 12.34, 13.34, 14.34, 15.34, 16.34, 17.34, 18.34.

Express trains.
For all intermediate stations check with Israel Railways timetable.

Second Programme
13.30 Israeli songs
14.00 Songs and a Smile — songs, comedy acts
14.30 Golden oldies
15.00 "My Country" with Lily Corbridge

15.30 Sports commentary
16.00 People and events in the news
16.47 Bible Reading: Chronicles I, 11.12

20.00 At the Beginning — Naom Sheriff, Ravi Lurie and David Parlov talk about their careers
21.00 Folk songs
21.30 On Jews and Judaism

22.00 Our World — Programme on the black Jews of Uganda
23.00 Just Between Us — Gideon Lev-Ari talks about current problems with listeners

